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Under the direction of the building in-spector, the plans for the new buildings are being prepared by Draughtsman Brad-

advertisement for proposals to construct will be made immediately thereafter.

The hospital building will cover an area of 5,000 square feet, representing mean dimensions of 50x160 feet. It will com-

prise a central part containing separate wards, with four wings radiating there-

from for general wards, so constructed

and located that each ward will have

direct sunlight at all hours of the day.

The hospital proper will be a one-story

structure, containing two general wards,

two convalescing wards, three separate

wards, two commodious rooms for nurses

convenient to every ward, two linen rooms,

one receiving room, one food-distributing room and two lavatories, with all modern

All of the wards will be ventilated by means of fireplaces in each and venti-

lating registers. They will be heated by steam. The invatories will be practically detached from the building, though not in fact, owing to the method of ventilation. The main corridor will be commodious,

weil lighted and ventilated by large dormer

of architecture, perfectly plate, but ef-fective.

also at work on the plaus for the engine

house for Company No. 2, to be located on the lot recently purchased on Ghio avenue and D street northwest. He hopes to have the sketch completed by the first of next month. The house will front on D street, and will be of the best and most commodi-

French & French yesterday filed a bill

asking for the sale of parts of "Beall's Adventure" and of "Fife Enlarged," to satisfy their judgment against Thomas C. Pole and Benajmin C. Pole, of the American

A motion for a new trial was made yesterday for Alice Price, convicted of arson in attempting to burn the Girls'

Hers Mason and George Price, convicted of housebreaking on Thursday were yester-ay sentenced to ninety days in fall each.

Patrick Scanlon, of South Washington

charged with housebreaking and carrying away a box of mais and other articles on February 22, plead guilty yesterday and was remanded for sentence.

Charies McCarthy yesterday applied for letters of administration upon the estate of his brother, Daniel McCarthy, who died May 17, 1855. The property consists of \$500 personalty and some real estate. The heirs are the neithborn and his meditions and his meditions.

Mary McCarthy, Elizabeth Killigan, and Catherine O'Neil.

Themas W. Smith yesterday got a judgment in Judge Bradley's court for \$1,200 against Arthur E. Randle.

The suit of A. M. Cleggs against Edward P. Parr for \$21,000 damages on breach of contract came up for trial before Judge Bradle.

Bradley yesterday and will be heard

Finest Ever Put in a Ship

Chief Engineer Meiville, of the navy, has gone to Philadelphia and will be aboard the St. Louis on her trip from Philadelphia

to New York. He will make an examination

of her machinery, which is said to be the finest that has ever been put in a ship.

Important Naval Change

Naval orders were issued yesterday, as

ordered to duty at Smithsonian Institution

relieving Medical Impector Daniel McMur

examining board, relieving Medical Direc ter N. L. Bates, ordered to duty at the Naval Museum of Hygiene, Surgeon M. M. Smens ordered to duty at the Naval Hos-pital at Widow's Island.

The Times has just received another

immense consignment of the stand-

ard premium books, any one of which

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EDMUNDS ACT ANALYZED SMALLPOX HOSPITAL PLANS

Ministers Delaying Returns May Be Put in Prison.

BOME LAWS WHOLLY UPSET

Marriage Within Fourth Degree of Consaugulaity Held to Be Incest. Statutes Governing the Rights of Married and Divorced Women Nullified by the Edmunds Act.

The big boom in the marriage license business at the District clerk's office is not the only interesting result to be expected from the court of appeals' deciley, and by the first of June both the plans and specifications will be ready and and that the Edmunds antipolygamy law applies to the District of Columbia. The act is undergoing continued study by the attorneys and new features may be reported at any time,

The intest is the penalty for failure to make return of a marriage license. It will be remembered what a figure this failure on the part of Rev. Dr. Paxton, of New York, cut in the Breckinridge trial. A similar failure on the part of a minister here may cost him two years in the peni tentiary or \$1,000 fine, or both, in the discretion of the court. The time within which the return must be made is not fixed, but the interpretation by the courts such cases is that it must be attended

LIMIT OF TIME. Two months would usually be the time allowed and six months the extreme. A number of cases are known when this limit has been greatly exceeded and some where no return at all has been made. This is sometimes very embarrassing, as it becomes difficult in prosecutions by the government involving the marriage relation to find oof of the marriage. The application of the new law is expected to be of considerable waine on this account.

The return is to be made, of course, by the person officiating at the ceremony and it must contain the full name of every person officially connected with the marriage.

Another question brought up is what per-sons are authorized to administer the rites here. It has been generally supposed that ligious sect had the authority. The ques ligious sect had the annotary. The ques-tion whether it must be a Christian minister has not herstofore been raised, but the ex-pression "minister of the gospel" is now held by some to exclude alike the Jewish rabbi and the Hindoo, Mahometan or CANNOT BE COMPELLED. ne to be authorized

Further, it is provided that the husband and wife may testify one against the ther, but cannot be compelled to do so Anything that is excluded under the law as confidential is also held sacred

Marriage within the fourth degree consenguinty, as fixed by law, is held to be meest, punishable by from three to fifteen years in the penitentiary. The widow is to have a third interest

all her husband's lands, unless releases by berself, and where lands are taken in exchange by the husband she can, within a year, make choice between the original lands and those given in exchange. In case of a mortgage before marriage, she has er dower except against mortgagee.

When the bushand mortgages his lands

When the husband morngages his lands and the wife does not unite, the wife pevertheless loses her dower right as sgainst the morngages. This is the exact contrary to the law hitherto in force and may cause considerable lingation. In case of a surplus after payment of a

mortgage, the widow is entitled to her dower interest in the surplus. A divorced woman loses her dower.

ANOTHER NEGRO FIREMAN.

Southern Railway Employs the Second and Puts Him to Work. Another negro fireman has been em

ployed by Master Mechanic C. F. Thomas. of the Southern Railway, and made hi first trip out from Alexandria on a freight engine Thorsday. This makes two negro firemen now it

the employment of the road, and it is rumored that others are to be engaged at once. Several of the white firemen, who have been doing duty as extra hands on the road, have been laid off. In spite of the fact that it has been ased that the orders for the employmen

of the negroes are general and affect the entire Southern system, it is learned on good authority that white men are being constantly taken on at Manchester, the headquarters of the Richmond and Dan-ville division of the Southern Railway.

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NAVAL PARADE AT KIEL

Forty-five Monster Warships Will Show Themselves.

UNCLE SAM'S SWIFT CRUISERS

The British Will Send the Largest Vessels but Italy Will Outnumber Her-Third on the Tonnage List Is the United States-France Makes the Worst Showing.

The paval demonstrations at Kiel on the occasion of the opening of the Baltic Canal, according to the present program, promises to eclipse anything of a like vature ever witnessed in Europe.

A table prepared by the naval intelligence office shows that in addition to the numerous fleets of Germany there will participate in the naval parade no less than forty-five warships from foreign countries, representing every type from the stately battleship to the little gunboat and torpedo cruser.

As might be expected, Great Britain easily takes the lead in tonnage, although Italy will send one more ship, the British fleet numbering eight ships, while the Italians send nine. The British vessels have a total tonuage of 69,310, as against 58,331 for the Italian ships.

The British also have the largest vessels. sending four mouster battleships each of 14,150 tons, nearly 400 tons larger than our own fine battleships of the Indiana

UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS. They are armed with 13 1-2-inch guns, but two of the Italian ships exceed this battery, the Lauria and Doria carrying the

Intion: protected cruisers—Blenbaim and Bellona, and torpedo vessels Speedy and Halcyon.

The Italian fleet, next in strength, includes the four battleships Sariegna. Sie Umberto, Ruggiere di Lauria and Andrea Doria, the protected cruisers Stromboli and Eturia, the torpeda vessels Arctusa and Partenope and the royal yacht Savoia, Next to Italy, and third on the list in tonnage comes the United States, with the armored cruiser New York and the cruisers Minucapolis, Columbia and Marblehead, aggregating 25,035 tons. If Great Britain and Italy can boast the largest and most powerful ships the United States can easily claim the championship in point of speed, for no foreign ship comes near the peerless Minneapolis, with her record of 23,673 knots, even the fleetest forpedo vessel at the show, the Italian Archusa, scoring but 20.7 knots at her best.

Russia stands No. 4 in the list of tonnage with three ships, the battleship Imperator Alexander II., the coast orfense ship Grozinatchi and the armored cruiser Rurik, a total tonnage of 20,895.

Of the great European mayal powers France makes the worst showing, with only 18,798 tons, made up of the battleship Hoche, the protected cruiser Surcouf and the twin-screw armored cruiser Dupty de Lome, celebrated for the great number of unsuccessful trial trips she has made in the effort to make speed and now only rated at twenty knots.

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SPAIN RIVALS FRANCE.

Spain presses France closely with three ships, the battleship Belayo, the armored croiser Infanta Maria Teresia and the protected cruiser Marques de Ensenada, having a total tonnage of 17,822, Austria has four ships with a toinage of 13,890, including the armored cruiser Kaiserin and Konegin Maria Theresia, the

windows.

The hospital will ordinarily accommodate thirty-five patients, with the most scientific distribution of ward space, though in cases of energency it will accommodate forty-three without over-crowding.

In addition to the hospital proper, there will be detached buildings, as follows: An administration building containing kitchen and quarters for laundry, physicians and nurses; a disinfecting plant, a stable and a cottage for suspected cases, the whole, excepting the counge, to be enclosed by a brick wall seven feet in height.

The hospital building will be constructed of red brick in the I reach chatean sayle of architecture, perfectly plata, but efrotected cruisers Kaiser Franz Josef and Kaiserin Elizabeth and the torpedo vessel Trainant, the smallest in the parade, being 6 5-30 tons. Sweden sends 6.835 tons of shipping.

three ships, the coast defense vessels Thule and Gota, and the gun vessel Edda. Norway sends two ships of 1,693 tons in all, the work of two sel Mircea. Deptnark will have gal and Turkey will have only one ship each, the former being the armored cruiser Vasco de Gama, of 2,422 tons, and the latter the cruiser Heybet-Nouma, of 1,960

FAVORS FIGHTING BOB.

Notes From the Courts Delay in Filling Meade's Vacancy Due William Berney and W. E. Lester, as ssigness of Elias H. Kirlin, who failed in to Him. June, 1893, yesterday sued Peter Fersinger for the sale of lot 28, square 617, and lot 291, square 96, to recover a \$32 It has been stated that the delay in fill-

ing the vacancy in the command of the North Atlantic station, resulting from Admiral Mende's retirement, was due to the desire of the President to have Capt. Robley D. Evans made chief of the bureau of navigation, to succeed Admiral Ramsay, the station for which Capt. Evans has applied.

which Capt. Evans has applied.

It is now reported, however, that when the Kiel celebration is over the New York, with Capt. Evans in command, will remain on the European station, and that the San Francisco will be sent home.

Meanwhile, if arrangements can be made for the command of the Atlantic station the assistance will be made without to.

the assignment will be made without re-gard to the Kiel feet. Admiral Ramsay wants the command, and Secretary Herbert desires him to remain as the chief of the burean of navigation.

The Secretary's wishes may be carried

out, and probably will be heeded, in which case it is belived that Commodore Self-ridge, now ranking commodore, or Admiral Walker may be given command of the

Suing for Right of Way. Two more suits for right of way for th Washington and Marviand Railroad Company, the new electric line to Baltimore, were filed yesterday by John Ridout, at against which an order of condemnation asked is six-tenths of an acre just west of the 'B. & O. railroad track at Metro polis View, belonging to Catharine Madry, and parts of a number of lots on the east side of the track belonging to the estate of the late Emily H. Reeds.

Legal Steps in Will Cases. executor under the will of the late James . Craighead, the Presbyterian minister, filed yesterday, shows the estate to con sist of \$1,468 in cash; \$59,000 in stocks and bonds; \$16,279 on accounts; and \$300

personalty.

A similar paper, filed by Mrs. Rosa Tubman, under the will of her late husband, Albert Tubman, shows a stock of wall paper valued at \$6,300 and \$1,000 in peronalty. The estate owes \$1,600.

Waterloo Retold.

A large and appreciative audience greeted Capt. M. A. Dillon as he stepped apon the platform at the Soldiers' Home Thursday evening to tell of what he saw about that great battle, at a recent visit about that great dathe, at a recent visit he made there. He certainly knew his sub-ject and handled it with such skill as to entitle him to great credit as a delineator of the scenes enacted just eighty years ago, which settled the present map of

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REPLY OF THE WIDOW.

Mrs. Moxley Claims She Has Properly Administered Husband's Estate. Mrs. Emily A. Moxley, widow of the inte B. F. Moxley, yesterday answered the suit of her stepdaughter's husband, J. Henry Turner, of Baltimore, Which charges that she has not properly administered th estate left by her husband for the benefit

She denies that she was directed to in vest the estate in United States bonds and apply the income to the support and edu-cation of the children. She has not re-ceived the sums, about \$20,000, charged against her in the bill.

against her in the bill.

The money was collected by James A.
Reilly, executor of the estate. She received from him small sums \$25, \$50
and \$75 at a time—of which she kept no account. The money was used for the children, and the total does not exceed She admits that she advanced mone

to her son George, but it was to save him from roin, and proper charge was made against his interest in the estate. the bill, but they pay their own expenses.

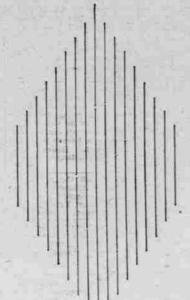
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TO SAVE TAYLOR'S LIFE.

Petition Circulating Asking the President to Commute the Sentence,
A big petition is being made up to secure executive elemency for Thomas J. Taylor, who is under sentence to bang on July 26, for the murder of his wife. Taylor's case has excited a good deal of sympathy. He was a driver for a bakery, and claimed that his wife admitted that she was oufaithful to him.

whether she meant to keep her marriage rows. refused to talk with him at first, but finally, in exasperation, told him, no; she did not intend to be true to him. He was dazed by her answer, and saw no way out of his troubles but to kill himself. In attempting to shoot himself, it is claimed, he shot his wife. Testimony that his wife was virtuous woman was

On the morning of her death he came home

and found some one in her room. He ques-

tioned ber closely about it, and asked her

Taylor has recently made his will, giving a little farm he owns in Maryland in trust for his child. He declares he is innocent, but says he forgives everybody for what they have done against him. offered on the other side. what they have done against him, and is ready to die, if it be required of him. The petition is now being circulated on Capitol Hill, where Taylor lived. His attorneys, Messis, Barrett & Niles, hope to secure the signatures of many promi-nent citizens to take to the President.

Proceedings for Heirs' Benefit. Two suits were filed yesterday asking sale f property and distribution of proceeds One was Anne McArdie and others against Mary Tourney, Elizabeth Elgin and others for a division of house and lot No. 1213 C street southwest. Both pariles are descendants of Patrick Tourney, from whom the estate descended.

The other is Cornelia Shea against

WEST END NEWS AND GOSSIP

It is stated that dynamite fishing is going on above the Aqueduct bridge, against the fishing regulations. A cartridge filled with the stuff is lowered to the bed of the river and exploded. but the concussion kills all fish within a hundred yards of the explosion. The barges No. 120, J. J. Alexander, Fanute Flanagan, No. 75 and Agnew have

arrived in port. The Virginia Memorial Chapter, St. Mary's Guild, gave a very pretty Japanese tea, at its headquarters, No. 3017 O street,

Mr. James A. Anderson, seventy-four years of age, died yesterday morning at the Georgetown Home for Incura sice of an affection of the throat. His remains were removed to his late home, No. 413 N street northwest, from whence the funeral will take place on Sunday evening. The later ment will be in the Prospect Hill Ceme

Mr. James H. Fowler, of No. 2449 Patreet. after a long period of illness, died yester-day afternoon. His funeral will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Baptist church, and the burial will be at Rock Creek Cemetery.

The wedding of Mr. George F. Ellis, of this city, and Miss Julia A. Cahill, of Penn-sylvania, is amounced for next Wednesday. The affair, it is said, will take place at the home of the groom-elect on Thirty inth street, Rev. Dr. Stephens, of Mariboro,

Protecting Maltreated Animals. Humane Officer Joseph R. Rabbit brought to No. 1 station last evening a herdic hill horse so sore and foundered as to be unfit \$10 collateral and took the animal, A horse attached to an ash wagon was shot in an alley between Fourteenth, Fifteenth, The other is Cornelia Shea against
Thomas J. Shea, E. M. Shea and others for
division of a three-story brick dwelling
and store and a two-story warehouse on
lot 2, aquare 55. A partition without
sale, if possible, is preferred by the heirs.

TINNER COLLINS GUILTY.

Jury Finds That He Grossly Insulted
Miss Annie Conners.

"Gollty, with a recommendation for
mercy." This was the verdict rendered
by a jury in Judge Kimball's police court

with committing an assault upon Miss Annie In his testimony Collins strengously de nied the immoral part of the charge added that he loved Miss Annie, although

the cingaged to another girl.

The jury was out about two hours, and it was thought at first the jurymen would disagree as to a verdict. Attorneys Hay and Shillington, for the defendant, gave notice of a motion for a new trial, and Collins was released on the same bonds which

be furnished when first arrested. It Was Motz Not Mertz. Editor Times: In your report of the game of ball between the Georgetown College and Pennsylvania University teams rousers to the local player making the credit where credit is due, and quote m

as the donor. By so doing you will greatly, oblige, W. C. MOTZ. Dr. Corey at Eastern Presbyterian

Church. The many friends of Dr. George H. Corey, formerly poster of the Metropolinan M. E. Church, will be glad to have another opportunity to hear him speak. Dr. Corey will occupy the pulpit of the Eastern Pros-byterian Church, corner Maryland avenue and Sixth street northeast, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sanday next.

Will hold a developing circuit on Monday and Wednesday atternoons at couthwest Corner 1949, and G streets southeast. 1942

at 5 o'clock last evening, in the case of Thomas Collins, the young tinner, charged